

English speaking peoples are alike in the Atlantic and the Pacific—and I look forward with confidence to the cooperation of the English speaking races becoming the most powerful civilizing factor in the policy of the world.

The question of the immigration and competition of colored races in other countries is one which presents many difficulties and especially to me who have many colored subjects in my Empire.

It is one, however, which has so far proved capable of adjustment by friendly negotiation—and I rely upon the sound agreement at which my Government have arrived with that of Japan, being loyally carried out in all its detail by the Japanese Government.

Believe me with high regard

My dear Mr. President, \*

Yours very sincerely,

EDWARD R. & I.

Roosevelt's method of procedure with the Kaiser was always the same and was uniformly successful. He himself described it in a letter that he wrote on August 14, 1906, to Henry White, who then was the American Ambassador at Rome:

"My course with him during the last five years has been uniform. I admire him, respect him, and like him. I think him a big man, and on the whole a good man; but I think his international and indeed his personal attitude one of intense egoism. I have always been most polite with him, have done my best to avoid our taking any attitude which could possibly give him legitimate offense, and have endeavored to show him that I was sincerely

friendly to him  
and to Germany. Moreover, where I have  
forced him to  
give way I have been sedulously anxious to  
build a bridge  
of gold for him, and to give him the satisfaction  
of feeling  
that his dignity and reputation in the face of  
the world  
were safe. In other words, where I have had  
to take part  
of the kernel from him, I have been anxious  
that he should  
have all the shell possible, and have that shell  
painted any